

## BY AUTHORITY.

In accordance with the provision of Section 231 of the Civil Code, a suitable enclosure has been constructed and set apart for the impounding of estrays in Halawela, Niihau. JNO. E. BUSH, Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, December 22, 1882. d30 2t In accordance with the provisions of Section 232

of the Civil Code, I have appointed J. W. KANE, as Poundmaster for the above pound in Halawela FAUL P. KANOA, Niihau. Governor of Kausi.

Office, Governor of Kausi, December 22, 1882.

MR. D. W. Napinao has this day been appointed an Agent to grant Marriage Licenses for the District of Hana. Island of Maui, vice Kalepa Makaena, JNO. E. BUSH.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, December 19th, 1882.

Rgv. J. W. Smirst has been appointed by the Board of Education, School Agent for the districts of Lihue and Kawaihau, and Hanalei and Koolau, on the Island of Kauai, to take effect from the 1st of January, 1883.

By order of the Board of Education. W. JAS. SMITH. Secretary.

Education Office, December 12, 1892. dec16 3t MR. Moses Kealona has been reappointed Dis-

triet Magistrate for the district of Honuaula, JNO. O. DOMINIS, island of Mani. Governor of Maui. Office of the Governor of Maui, Lahaina, December 1st, 1882.

MONDAY, January 1, 1883 (New Year's Day), will be observed as a National Holiday, and all Government Offices throughout the Kingdom will be JOHN E. BU H. Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, Dec. 6, 1882. BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION,

Honolulu, December 5, 1882. Applications for Portuguese Labourers will be received at this Office.

JOHN E. BUSH, President Board of Immigration. Department of Interior, Dec. 9.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT WATER WORKS, Hosolulu, July 3d, 1882. All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Rates are payable semi-annually, in advance, at the Office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Nuuanu Street, upon the 1st

C. B. WILSON, Superintendent Water Works. S. K. Kaat, Minister of Interior. nov11-tf

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day of January and July of each year

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1 J W Robertson, Merchant st	
2 Fook Sing, Nunanu st	16
3 Lum Wai Kee, Nuuanu at	44
3 Lum Wal hote, Matel at	44
3 Sam'l Nowlein, Hotel st	44
3 D Mahu, Kalihi st	- 16
& Kwong Yin Sing & Co, Nunanu at	48
6 San Wo Chong & Co, Hotel st	44
6 Sam Shing & Co. Nunanu st	18
8 Lewers & Cooke, Fort st	44
10 Honolulu Iron Works Co. Queen st	
to Higgins & Jussett, King at	
to ab Peck Numanu st	
to Late Sugar Plant Co, Late	Koolauloa
17 Yong Moon, Nuuanu st	Honolulu
as Westler & Smith, Hotel st	**

akana, Kasiasa cor King and Nunanu sts, 22 T J Mossman, cor King and 22 T J Mossman, Nunanu at 23 A B Kerr, Hotel at 24 Conchee & Ahung, Fort at 25 Chang Co. Hotel at Sing Chong & Co, Hotel st 27 Manuel De Quadras, King st 28 Tin Bow Yuen, Hotel st 28 Ance, King at

E Batchelor, Walluku 2 J W Girvin. 10 Ah Kau, Spreckels, Makawao 16 Chas Dwight, Pukoo, Molokai 16 Ah Cheong, Honokuhau, Lahaina 21 L Akana, isaiku 21 Ching Yan, Wailuku 22 Ching Yan, Wailuku 23 Apo, Paia, Hamakuapoko 23 Ahung & Ah Sam, Lahaina 24 Ah See, Wailuku 30 Wong Alau, Makawao

Remit-Hawai. 7 Fong Wo, Makspula, N Kohala 8 Tuck Ong & Co, Makspula, N Kohala C W Awa. Pakula. Kau 16 J W Armitage, Honokas, Hamakus 17 Kwong Wo Yuen, Honomu, Hilo

19 Ho Gin, Punahoa, 19 G H Holmes, Waipio, Hamakua 27 C Meinerke, Waiohitar, Kan Retait-Kausi I Apau, Koloa Apoi, "
Apoi, Hanapepa
We Hop Kee, Hanapepe, Koloa

17 Chung Fau, Hanalei 19 Kwong Lung, Kilauea 20 G S Pinkham, Kolos 27 Aloisu, Kapas, Kawaihau Wholesale. 1 H E McIntyre & Bro, cor Fort and King ste, Honolulu

# Union Feed Co., Fort st # Kwong Yin Sing & Co. Nunanu st Salmon. 4 Kalsihesna & Kailio, Walalus, Ozhu 9 Kikoopaos, Pauweis, Makawao Firearms.

4 G H Luce, Jr. Kons, Oshu Retnil Spirit. 2 H Vietra, Beehive Saloon Cake Prddling.

14 Apan 26 Ab Chong Victo-ling. 3 Akim, Kansohe, Koolsupoko Afo, Labains Loo Kau, Makapula, N Kohala 17 L Awana, Kapaau.
19 Kwong Lung, Kilanes, Hanalet
22 Allen & Stackpole, Kawalhae
23 Ahung & Ah Sam, Lahaina, Mani 30 Antone Barba, Wailuku 31 Ahuna, Hana

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Butcher. 13 Kekahili, N Kohala 31 John G Lowis, Fish Market

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H	AWAII.

North Hilo...... D. B. Wahine Molokai were curious to know why the Professor North Kona ..... D. Makainai (Acting.) South Kona..... D. H. Nahinu Puns...... J. M. Kanwila D. W. H. Kaupena Hanalei. 

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SATURDAY..... DECEMBER 30, 1882

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE Cousin's Society meets this evening at Hon.

Two men from the Klikitat and one from the

Discovery, were arrested yesterday on a charge of

afternoon. Up to four o'clock yesterday, 115 Chi-

SUNDAY at Fort Street Church, Mr. Cruzan will

take as the theme of his morning sermon, "The

WE are pleased to learn that Mr. J. I. Dowsett,

has got another fine well of Artesian water at Ha-

laws on this Island. These two wells were sunk by

THE following is the Programme, by the Royal

Hawaiian Band this afternoon at Emma Square,

Overture-Festival.....Bach

Cavatina-Tancredi..... Rossini

Quick Polka-Tornado......Strauss

Overture-Titus ..... Mozart

Year's Day, Monday, January 1, in Emma Square,

The Band will give a New Year's concert on New

WE commend to the perusal of our readers, the

THE S. S. Madras arrived from Port Townsend

THE old stone building in the Palace grounds,

last Sunday and sailed for Hongkong on Thursday.

in answer to the question, "Are you a Christian?"

Love's Bakery sold at Auction last Tuesday

brought \$20,300, and the cottage in the rear \$1,700

We are requested to notify all who may have uni-

MR. J. W. KOHLER, of waxwork notoriety, writes

be found in our Summary of Late Foreign News.

MARSHAL PARKE left for Spreckelsville, Maui.

ther investigations in connection with the murder

PORT Surveyor Morrill seized 30 tins of opium last

of the half-white woman, named Pompar.

replied, "No; me no Clistan-me workin-man."

Mr. Robert Love being the purchaser.

Williams at the Armory.

on board.

W. C. Parke

rapidly declining health.

on the evening of January 1, 1883.

are no difficulties to contend with.

on record from the Islands to San Francisco. The

angles on stations connected with this island by

favored with very fine weather and obtained a

number of excellent observations, by means of

which, he has been enabled to "tie up" Molokai to

Mani and Oahn. Some of the native residents on

The following passengers arrrived by the City of

Sydney, from San Francisco: Dr Thomas Bennett, John Murray, Mrs R C Johnson, daughter, & ser-

vant, E E Perley, W E Foster & wife, Hon H A P Carter, Chas Michels, F F Porter, S G Wilder, Ber-

nard Block, Jno Haley, S T Alexander, Mrs Palmer

Mrs C W Kellogg, Miss McInerny, John Robinson, Miss Carter, Miss Michels, W G Irwin, A D Bell &

wife, J C Glade, Douglass Wolcott, Miss Annie

Moyle, Miss Kellogg, C Scarborough, Father

Buchard, Henry Waterhouse, P.C. Jones, jr, Col C. H. Judd, Miss F. Maddux, S. Parker, John Thalberg O. Stuebel, James Aay, J. A. McNear & wife, and 28

steerage.

to the Coast in ten days and twenty hours.

Old Year." and in the evening, "The New Year."

nese had taken passports to proceed by her.

S. N. Castle's residence.

importing opium into the Kingdom.

the successful operator J. D. Arnold.

Murphy" article in this issue.

ommencing at 4.30 p.m.

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THE funeral of the late W. L. Austin was attended by the fire companies, the military, the Knights of Pythias and a detachment of the police The Hawaiian Band was also in attendance and added to the solemnity of the occasion by discoursing appropriate music. The public friends of the deceased were numerous, amongst whom were Her Majesty Queen Dowager Emma. His Excelency Governor Dominis, and the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. The funeral service was read in the house by the Rev. H. H. Parker, and at the grave the Knights of Pythias recited the beautiful and touching ceremony of that Order. The body was interred in the family vault on the Austin home-stead, where the final act of honor was performed by the military firing a volley. The deceased was in the employ of the Government as a superintendent carpenter and builder, and being a most valuable servant, his untimely end creates a vacancy that cannot readily be supplied.

THE services at Fort Street Church on Sunday last were of the most elaborate and beautiful character ever celebrated in Honolulu. They were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Cruzan, ably assisted by a full choir composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Prof. J. W. Yarndley, musical director; Mr. M. H. Jones, organist; Mrs. J. E. Hanford, Miss C. D. Castle, Miss B. Parke, Mrs. A. F. Judd, Miss H. S. Judd, Miss H. Needham, Mr. W. W. Hall, Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., and Mr. T. M. Starkey. The seats were filled as usual, and the Christmas Carols were sung with grand enthusiasm. A collection was made in aid of the orchestra, and although everyone contributed what they could under the circumstances, here is no doubt the amount would have been doubled or even trebled, if the congregation had been previously aware, that they would be called upon for such a worthy contribution.

SATURDAY night last, in this city, will be long remembered. It was the "last chance," as the Auctioneers so frequently and forcibly impressed upon their hearers, of obtaining Christmas presents at Bed Rock prices. Messrs, B. F. Ehlers & Co., with the aid of Mr. Ellis, furnished material enough to engage the public attention for several hours, whilst the spacious Auction-room of Messrs. Pratt & Co. was literally "crammed full" of eager buyers. Mr. Levey wields the magic hammer with adroitness, and by his gentlemanly and affable manner, he attracts all the ladies who like to make No preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs (bil as a sufe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have a cheap and positive proof of its claims. their own purchases. A brilliant moonlight tended to make the night very enjoyable and lightened the burdens of heavy purchasers. After mid-night on Sunday, the "peace of night" was somewhat disturbed by strains of music in all quarters, followed in the early morn by a peal of Church bells. Though a few stores opened on Christmas morning, there was not much business done, everyone feeling it their duty to observe the day as a

THE TIMES" LEADING ARTICLE. - Extract from the London Times :- Passing by a crowd of minor notions, we come upon the exhibit of the Waltham Watch Company, which, in economical importance, is perhaps superior to anything else shown. The rivalry of the watches of this Company has already been felt by our own makers, and a hesitating attempt was made last session, in the interest of the Coventry manufacturers, to prevent the watch cases of the Company receiving the English stamp, which certifies that they are made of gold. It would seem that the Waltham Watches may defy all attempts to exclude them in this indirect way Their first claim to public approval was derived from the extraordinary nicety of their construction. They were made with such perfect exactitude that the parts of all watches of the same class could be interchanged, and, production being thus made possible on a large scale, cheapness as well as excelice was secured. But the Company have gone on introducing improvements in their art, and the compensation balance they have devised seems to have overcome the standing difficulty of the varying expansibility of the spring and the wheel. It is said that the delicacy of construction of the mechanism invented by the Company is such that a micrometer they exhibit at Paris measures the twenty-five-thousandth part of an inch, and might readily be divided under a lens into one-hundredthousandth parts. M. McInerny, Agent for this Kingdom; also Agent for Gorham Sterling Silver-THE Madras will sail for Hongkong direct this ware. The Trade supplied on the most liberal

## GRAND MASONIC BANQUET At Iolani Palace.

"BROTHER KALAKAUA" Rejoices with the Brethren

MYSTIC RITE.

INSTALLATIONS!

On Wednesday last, St. John's Day, Brothers commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, weather F. J. Higgins and George E. Howe were respecttively installed as Masters of the Lodge Le Progres l'Oceanie and the Hawaiian Lodge. At the first named Lodge, Past Master Dayton acted as Installing Master. On conclusion of the ceremony, he, on behalf of the brothren, presented Worshipful Brother Higgins with a Past Master's formerly occupied by His Majesty and the former Kings of Hawaii, has been demolished. jewel. On making the presentation, Brother Dayton said that it afforded him extreme pleas-AT the Police Court the other day, a Chinaman ure to confer this honor on the re-elected Master of the Lodge, as he looked upon him as a pupil of his, having initiated, passed, and raised him to the degree of a Master Mason.

The duties of Installing Master at the Ha-

waiian Lodge were performed by Past Master J.

forms and caps in their possession, belonging to the Hawaiian Guards, to return the same to Janitor. A. Hassinger. The following brethren were also invested in their respective offices. Hawaiian Lo ge : Robert Moore, S. W. ; J. M. Monsarrat, from San Francisco, that their exhibition is highly appreciated there. They do not intend to travel J. W.; D. K. Fyfe, Secretary; L. Way, Treasfurther but purpose making a permanent show in urer; T. C. Porter, S. D.; J. H. Boyd, J. D.; and Ben, Whitney, Tyler. In Lodge Le Pro-We are indebted to H. W. Severance, Esq., Hawgres de l'Oceanie, J. A. Spear, S. W.; M. V. aiian Consul at San Francisco, for items of interest, connected with the Reciprocity Treaty, which will | Thompson, J. W.; David Dayton, Orator; F. Marcos, Secretary: P. Opferghelt, Treasurer; T. H. Rein, Deputy to the Supreme Council in per Likelike, last Tuesday. He went up to make fur-France; P. O. Sullivan, S. D.; W. B. Davey, J. D. ; A. Fernandez, I. G. ; N. Clifford, Tyler, At the conclusion of the impressive ceremonies, all Wednesday on board the Klikitat. It is reported, the brethren, numbering 120, assembled at Lodge that this vessel brought down several hundred? Le Progres, where they formed in line, and pounds of the drug, and strict watch is being kept headed by the Band they marched in a body to the Palace, where they had been invited to par-Ar the request of Mr. John Cummins, Dr. Hagan went over to Waimanalo on Saturday last to at- take of a banquet provided by His Majesty, tend on Mr. S. Weynton, who has been ailing for Brother Kalakaua. In addition to those abovesome time past, but who now is showing signs of mentioned there were present: Brothers W. Auld, W. Buckle, E. D. Crane, J. Dodd, J. O. THE Christmas services at St. Andrew's Cathedral were attended by large congregations. His Maj- Dominis, E. B. Friel, T. H. Lucas, J. M. Oat, jr., esty attended the morning service. The singing W. B. Wright, P. M., S. Nowlien, G. Ballantine, was especially grand, and a very excellent and ap-H. G. Crabbe, D. McDonald, D. McMillan, J. E. propriate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Alex-Bush, R. McLean, I. B. Peterson, J. H. Bruns, On Monday evening, the 25th, Harmony Lodge Sen., J. H. Boyd, A. S. Cleghorn, J. H. Harrison, No. 29, I.O.O.F., elected the following officers for M. Hyman, J. A. Hassinger, P. M. W. L. Hopthe ensning year :- M. D. Monsarrat, N.G.; A. W. per, C. Hammer, W. Johnson, G. H. Luce, M. Richardson, V.G.; W. Herrick, R.S.; J. D. Lane, Louisson, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, P. M., R. Mc-F.S.; J. Selig, T.; R. W. Laine, P.G., Trustee. They will be installed by D.D.G.S. R. F. Bickerton Kibbin, J. H. Paty, S. Roth, T. Sorenson, J. S. Smithies, F. A. Schaefer, A. N. Tripp, G. West, The barkentine W. H. Dimond, Captain Houd-lett, has been spreading herself. She arrived at San Francisco on the 17th, eleven days from Ka-W. L. Wilcox, G. Williams, A. Fornander, P. M., Sam Parker, Captain Bates, J. A. Cruzan, R. J. hului. This is, we believe, one of the fastest trips | Green, R. G. Wignall, R. Graham, A. M. Mellis, C. J. Fishel, T. H. Norton, M. Hagan, W. White, Comet, about the year 1861, made the passage over L. Toussaint, B. M. Nordberg, F. L. Clarke, J. C. Hardie, Henry Mackintosh, P. M., J. A. Mcdecide upon the propriety of widening Merchant-street, and also to define a line. Starting from Kaa-H. H. Berry, Captain Fries, H. Simpson, L. J. humanu-street, eastward, they took the front of the new Gazette building as a basis, which will necessi- Levey, J. Brown, P. M., E. Tucker, C. H. Eldridge, P. M., Rollin M. Daggett, F. H. Macey, tate a large portion of Messrs, Hyman's store being removed, and about 17 inches of Mr. Mc-F. Terrell, B. N. Wingate, E. R. Hendry, R. Inerny's store at the corner. Beyond that, they Hale, S. C. Smith, J. Angus, J. Nott, M. M. Scott, Rev. Geo. Wallace, C. Johnson, T. C. PROF. ALEXANDER returned from Molokai and Kruse, W. Babcock, G. E. G. Jackson, and a few Lanai where he has been engaged in determining others whose names were not recorded. means of the heliograph. He reports having been

His Majesty, accompanied by Gov. Dominis, received his guests in the Throne Room, th-v passing by him and saluting him as their Sovereign, after which he and the Governor took and with the brethren sat down to partake of the good things provided. The head of the table was occupied by the Worshipful Brothers Higgins and Howe, and on their immediate right, His Majesty, Brothers R. M. Daggett, A. Fornander, A. S. Cleghorn and J. A. Cruzan. On the left were Brothers J. O. Dominis, W. B. D. Dayton.

down, a tlessing was asked by Brother Alex-ander Mackintosh. After doing justice to the viands, Past Master Dayton, Orator of Lodge le to erect our spiritual building agreeably to the Progres de l'Oceanie, called the brethren to or- rules and designs as drawn by the Master from der for the first toast of the evening. In giving that great book of nature and revelation which this toast he said : Worshippul Masters, Ward- board. These designs, which have been care-ENS. AND BRETHREN-It being obligatory on mem- fully drawn by the Master and faithfully exebers of Lodge le Progres to drink several toasts | cuted by the craft, place him who is elected to on this occasion, before doing so, I will in- occupy the chair in the east, in the highest soform you that the corner stone of this edifice, in Masonry regards no man for his the palace, was laid by the Masonic fraternity on worldly wealth or honor, and as a lodge confers December 31st, 1879 by the request of His Maj- its highest honors upon a brother who is a prince esty Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands. And now, my brethern, his Royal Majesty, King of the Hawaiian Islands, and Past Master of edifice. My Brethren, I will Invite you to toast of the evening, His Majesty the King, and the Royal family.

On drinking this toast the band played the national anthem, after which, by request of Orator

BROTHER CLEGHOEN on behalf of His Majesty, replied as follows : WORSHIPFUL MASTERS AND BRETHEEN: I beg to thank you sincerely for the enthusiastic manner in which you have drank the health of His Majesty and the Royal family of Hawaii, I am certain that I express the feeling of His Majesty numerous representation of the Masonic fraternity here to-night, the largest that has ever erous hospitality. It augurs well for the public entertainment given in the new Palace was to the Brotherhood. Masonry has been well represented by the rulers of Hawaii. First, His Majesty Kamehameha IV, who passed through the various degrees, and finally became Master of his Lodge, Kamehameha V. also took a great interest in Masonry. Afterwards, lowing words: we come to the young and brilliant Prince Leilihohoku, who, though called away at the early age of 22 years, was a Master Mason and held office in his Lodge. His Majesty, on his visit to the United States in 1876, was received with

To be a good Mason one must be a good citizen. Again on behalf of His Majesty and family, I thank you most sincerely. (Loud applause.) Brother Dayton next proposed the Supreme Council of the Grand Lodge of France. The Brethren gave the Royal Honors and the Band played Le Marsellaise

open arms by the Masons in every city that he

visited in the Great Republic, and also on his

recent tour round the world, the Masonic frater-

nity extended a cordial and welcome greeting

both in the East and in Europe. I feel certain

that there is no body of men more devoted to

His Majesty and his family than the Masons.

BROTHER J. O. DOMINIS

being called upon by the Orator, responded to the toast in the following words: W. M., OFFICERS AND BRETHREN: In the name of the Grand Body, the Supreme Council of France under whose authority we act and meet here to-night, I thank you for this remembrance tant, though none the less watchful and indulgent parent, who claims with some degree of masonic pride, the honor of having organized the first masonic lodge in the Pacific. You are all perhaps acquainted with the beginning of masonry in the Pacific. How Brother Le Tellier (whom but a few beside myself remember) a French navigator and a mason, during his several voyages to the Pacific; stopping to recruit at these islands, here met with other brother masons, partly brother navigators from his own and other lands, partly masonic waifs from every clime whom life's currents had wafted hither. There was then no temple in the Islands in which to gather, no altar at which to kneel, and the sound of the gavel was not heard calling the brethren to order. On his returning to France, on applica ion to the Grand Body of that country, he obtained authority to institute lodges in the Pacific, and revisiting these islands in 1843, this lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie, was the first fruit of that far-seeing and enterprising brother. From that day onward, the Grand Body of France has always treated its distant daughter with marked consideration and kindness, and well deserves this tribute of recognition at your hands. Among the numerous

Masonic Grand bodies which dot the world in every direction, exerting, through their subord-inate lodges their silent, but patent influences upon the culture of mankind, expanding and elucidating the principles of Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth; the Grand Body to which we owe allegia ce as Masons, stands conspicuous and honored amongst its fellows; and by none us but to yourselves as well, for you are uncon-No. 21, a sister lodge and fellow worker on these | and burden. If any there be whose apoligy for islands, has this night honored us by accepting onr invitation in that true and fraternal spirit which we and they so often inculcate of who can best work and agree" in the fulfilment of the objects of masonry. As a personal illustration of that good will and high consideration which these two Grand Bodies entertain for each other, cannot but most feelingly refer to the very courteous, I may say distinguished, reception, I met with from members of the California G. Lodge and from individual lodges under its jurisdiction when last I visited San Francisco. Long may that harmony exist; and I know that

our worthy Orator will not forget so great an ally, so good a friend, And now, for our own venerable mother, the Supreme Council of France, whom you have just tendered honors befitting the occasion, I thank you. The third toast announced by the Orator was 'The Grand Lodge of California," to which royal honors were also accorded, and the band to inferiors, kind and condescending. Decorated played the "Star Spangled Banner."

BROTHER FORNANDER,

upon being called upon by the Orator to respond to this toast, said : MOST WORSHIPFUL OFFICERS AND BRETHREN On behalf of the Most Worthy Grand Lodge of California and its Grand Master, whom you have honored with the compliment of the trast | servant." just offered, it becomes my pleasant duty to respond as best I may. I merely wish that that M. W. Body could have had on this occasion a better, a more gifted and a more fluent interpreter of its good wishes towards the Progres del' Oceanie Lodge, that oldest organization of Masonry in the Pacific, at whose brotherly and festive board you now have the honor to be ssembled. During the 30 years that I have been connected with Masonry, and during many of which I had the honor of being in rather intimate correspondence with successive officers. of the Grand Lodge of California, I have learned enough of the sentiment of that Grand Body to express with full confidence the high appreciation and kindly, brotherly regard which it entertains towards the "Progres de l'Oceanie" Lodge. That sentiment has been exercised, on several occasions, by the warm and respectful reception visiting brethren, and, what I may call representative members of "Le Progres de l'Oceanie Lodge have met with in the subordinate Lodges of that Grand Lodge in California; and on this becasion my voice is but a feeble echo of that much more like the good New England lady who sentiment; a sentiment, however, which one day | went to visit friends in the West, and had her first in the not far distant future, when Puck or Mr. | experience with a cyclone, than I do like speaking. C. O. Berger shall have "put his girdle round | The cyclone came at midnight, leveled the house about the earth," I hope the Grand Lodge of and buried the visitor under it. Her friends dug California, itself, may be able to transmit in her out, expecting to find her dead. To their California, itself, may be able to transmit instanter without a proxy. Once more I thank you on behalf of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Caliornia and its M. W. Grand Master.

The Orator then gave as the next toast, 'The Presiding Officers of the Lodges," which "The Presiding Officers of the Lodges," which was responded to by Worshipful Bro. Howe in a man kums to me for advice, I find out the kind the following terms:

In behalf of my Bro. Master and myself, whom you have twice elected and twice installed as Mas- Now I may say just the wrong thing, for I haven't ters of Masonic Lodges, we take this opportunity | the remotest idea what these brothers want said to express our sincere thanks for the honors | for them. However, at a venture, I point out the you have so kindly conferred upon us, We have fact that this gathering is an illustration of the been chosen to fill the highest office which a universality of Masonry. I do not believe that it Blue Lodge can bestow. You have twice installed us as your Masters to place the novitiate city of the size of Honolulu on the face of the globe upon the first step in Masonry, to impart those mysterious secrets which are supported by the tenets of brotherly love, relief and truth. We have been chosen to rule and govern with the her dominions." But Masonry can boast an older, regularity of the planets; to extend our hand in a wider and a more stable empire. She has seen token of friendship and brotherly love; to give | nations rise and fall; but she stands firm through words of comfort and perform deeds of charity. all political changes. Wherever civilization goes, Masonry, supported by its beautiful tenets, has there Masonry is omnipresent and indestructible. not been impaired through a succession of ages. Wright, Alex. Mackintosh, J. A. Hassinger and The Master has directed the Craftsmen, who have performed and obeyed, and when we pause The banquet was spread in the dining room of and think of the vast amount of labor and mathe new palace. The tables were laden with all terial which have been expended, we are impressed with the highest admiration for the dethe good things obtainable, and the wines were signs of the Master and the workmanship of the

THE City of Sydney got off at 1.30 P.M. on Tues- of the most recherche character. Before sitting craft, By our lessons in daily life we are taught | These visiting brethren are a good illustration of linquent on the ledgers kept by the Recording or sovereign, it confers like honors on one who is destined to walk in a more humble path in life. There must be the great pillar of Wisdom to contrive, and supported by the one of Strength,

Lodge le Progres de l'Oceanie, has become our and adorned by that of Beauty; and he who host, honoring us with the first festival in this | represents the pillar of Wisdom, which for ages has been the support of our holy order, is con-tinually reminded that justice is alike to all, charge your glasses and drink the first regular | Prudence and fortitude must ever be remembered, and by temperance we control the mind and keep those secrets sacred which are only known to the initiated, and he who wears the square-the emblem of truth and morality, and immovable as the pillar of Wisdom-reminds the lodge that we meet on the same level and travel as all brothers have done, and that we part upon the square of truth and morality, to meet again where charity is extended to all. To our host we extend our utmost thanks for the beautiful entertainment which has been provided for this evening, and as Masons we are proud to meet in the palace of our Sovereign, and when we extend our thanks to a brother who is our Sovereign we when I say that he is much gratified with the extend them to one who occupies the highest position in Masonry, and to one who has been Master of a Lodge. But a short time ago we asembled in the Hawaiian Kingdom. It gives assembled upon this spot, when the corner-stone His Majesty much pleasure to receive us here of this building was pronounced well formed, to-night as it does to us partake of his gen- true, and trusty by the Master; and we have again assembled this evening by the invitation interest that he takes in Masonry-that the first | of him who was regularly initiated, passed, and raised, and who honors his lodge as a Master and his people as a Sovereign.

BROTHER J. M. MONSARRAT, upon being called upon by the Orator, responded to the toast of "The Wardens" in the fol-

YOUR MAJESTY, WORSHIPFUL MASTERS AND BRETHREN: It seems to me out of the order of things that a Junior Warden should be called upon to respond to this toast, instead of the Senior Warden of the oldest Lodge present here this evening. And I am sure it could have been more appropriately and at the same time mor brilliantly responded to by him than by me, feel it, however, to be a great honor to be called upon, on so auspicious an occasion as a banquet given by Our Royal Brother King Kalakaua, in celebration of the anniversary of one of our patron saints, and more particularly do I feel the honor as I am young in Masonry. I cannot speak authoritatively for the Senior Wardens not being one of them more than to thank you Brethren in their behalf as well as in that of the Junior Wardens for the toast just drank. As I look upon this table so bountifully spread with good things and graced with the choicest vintself for the toast just drank.

The next toast announced by the Orator was, "The Officers of the Lodges," to which

BROTHER PORTER, being called upon, responded. He said : YOUR MAJESTY, BRETHREN: I had hoped some older and more honored member of the fraternity than myself would be called upon to respond to this toast, some brother with more rhetoric and elegant diction than is possible to eminate from my poor tongue who would more adequately do justice to the officers of the lodge, one of whom I have the honor to be. Since, however it has pleased the masters to call on me, it shall be my duty as well as my pleasure to respond. It has never before been my pleasure to meet so fine and so large for assemblage of masons in this city. Metaphorically speaking, the officers of a lodge are the working bees in the Masonic hive, and it has been our experience to learn this to be a veritable truth as applied to Honolulu. One could never infer from an attendance at lodge or other Masonic gatherings (banquets excepted) that so many members of our ored fraternity existed in this little island kingdom. Remember Brethren the universal rule whenever labor stops progression ceases," is applicable to mankind and doubly so to Masonry. By bsenting yourselves from lodges the officers are hampered in their labors, work is slighted, interest flags a wrong impression and con viction of the great vital principles and ten ets of our order and its fects upon mankind is imparted to the novitiate, more so, than by the M. . W. . G. . Lodge of sciously preparing yourself to fill offices with ease California, whose subordinate lodge, Hawaiian, and pleasure, when otherwise it would be a labor absenting limself from masonic duty or attendance is non-interest, let me say to such that Masonry actually contains the rudiments of all worldly science and spiritual edification. Necessarily human nature fixes men in a state of mutual dependence one upon another, it is even so in nasonry-we must be united for our welfare -nay for our very existence. Such brethren are the feelings of the officers of our Lodges, and I speak for them in no spirit of, carping, fault-finding or criticism, but with a masonic and fraternal intent, and our plea is for the fraternity only. The officers of the lodges feel grateful in return for the uniform courtesy which the Craft resident and visiting have always testified toward them, and also to His Majesty for this generous and elegant banquet, and it shall be our endeavor to never lose sight of the service our office demands, but to give dignity to our Order, and honor and authority to our laws. accomplishing our labors with a judicious union of wisdom, strength and beauty, and being careful at the same time to act to our superiors with submission, to our equals, courteous and affable, and as we are with badges which yield preference to no other order in the world, we shall abhor any act calculated to debase the exalted place our Order already occupies, that our example may convince the world, that our grand principles are brotherly leve, relief and truth. So that this life passed in a conscientious discharge of our masonic duties we may at last gain the pass word to the Lodge of the Supreme Grand Master and receive the welcome salutation-"Well done good and faithful

The seventh toast given by the Orator was, "The Members of Sister Lodges and Visiting Brethren." The Orator called upon

BROTHER J. A. CRUZAN. who responded as follows: YOUR MAJESTY, BROTHER KALAKAUA, WORSHIPFUL MASTERS AND BRETHREN : Like the brothers who have preceded me. I too, cannot imagina why I should have been chosen from among all the visiting brethren to respond to this toast. Perhaps it is upon the principle recommended for choosing a wife: "In choosing a wife," says some one, governed by her chin." And some one else has wickedly added: "The worst of it is that after choosing a wife most men are governed in the same way !" (Laughter.) Perhaps I was chosen on the chin principle, for a minister is compelled to use his "chin" a good deal. Then, too, how any one can be expected to speak after such a long interval for "refreshment" with no "labor" terspersed, is a marvel to me. How, under these circumstances, the brothers who have preceded me can produce such eloquence as that to which we have listened passes my comprehension. I feel amazement they found her asleep and uninjured. and as they lifted a rafter from off her chest, she sleepily murmured, " I feel a little uncomfortable! Jane; unfasten my corsets!" (Prolonged laughter.) I am at a loss what these visiting brethren would like to have me say for them. Josh Billings, the uv advice he wants, and then giv that to him. This satisfies him that he and I ar two

as smart men az there is livin." (Laughter.) a like number of men who were made Masons in so many different lands. England boasts that "her drum-beat is heard with the rising of the sun round the world, and that the sun never sets on She even goes in advance of civilization, for when the French, a short time ago, took their armed pleasure excursion into North Africa, they found in Tunis a Masonic lodge. Masonry can say with Tennyson's "Brook," Men may come, and men may go. But I go on for ever, ever, I go on for ever."

the vineyards of sunny France, and her great neighbor across the Rhine, Germany ; Old England, whose Prince of Wales, like our own KALAKAUA, counts it an honor to be a Mason and the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, has her representatives; Ireland, who puts her shamrock just below the emblems of Masonry, sits with us in the person of an honored brother. Coming to the great Republic. there is scarcely a State or Territory unrepresented. Beginning at the very easternmost point of Cape Cod, where no one can walk for getting sand is his boots—(laughter)—passing all the States, and bringing good and true Masons from them all; halting in Nevada, where men never die except with their boots on, (laughter) President Arthur finds a Mason whom he sends to us to represent America at this Court; even Arizona, where the greatest living curiosity to her inhabitants is the camel, because he goes so long between drinks (laughter); to the fir-clad mountains of the North-

Pacific, where, as Bryant tells us, "\* Rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound, Save his own dashing," \* \* \*

Masonry spans the Continent. The Colonies meet us on the "level;" and Japan, where they do everything backwards, and where I suppose they confer the Master's degree first, and the Entered Apprentice's last-(laughter)-sends us Professor Scott; and China, where everything is written up and down, and where they write their ritual their tea-boxes (perhaps !) and crawfish through it as best they can (laughter) sends us our " readywriter" Brother Brown of the ADVERTISER. And here, from all these widely-sundered Lodges we are met around this hospitable board in HAWAII NEI. And it is perhaps well that we meet here and not in Texas, for, it is said that they meet every stranger in the Lone-star State with three ques tions: "Where did you come from?" "What was your name there?" "Why did you have to leave there?" (Prolonged laughter). Now I know that I speak the sentiments of every visiting Brother when I say that we should consider such questions as those personal, and as we have a Deputy-Marshal for Toast-Master, not only inopportune, but very embarrassing ! (Renewed laughter.) This second thought: Masonry exists worldwide because she stands for certain great ideas and principles. She emphasizes Fraternity, and a universal Brotherhood. She knows no State lines. no party or sectarian divisions, no race, rank, or condition; Prince and mechanic meet as equals, and are alike eligible to her highest honors; she bids her highest or humblest go where he will, world-wide, not as a stranger, but in every land he will find not only friends but brothers. (Applause.) Masonry stands for morality. She teaches charity, unity, honesty, integrity, temperance. The man who is a Mason at heart as well as in name, is a rounded, symmetrical, manly man, standing upright before God and men, able to look purity in the face without blushing, and never drags his manhood through the slums. Like the young man in the scripture, only "one thing" he lacks to make him a "perfect man," and that is Christianity. I know that many Masons are Masons only in name, and not in life. As I look into some Masonic (?) lives I am reminded of the witty saying about a fast New Yorker. It is said that a young man in that city sports a seal ring on which the ten commandments are engraved, in characters so small that they can only be read with a micromicroscope. (Laughter.) Masonic principles are very finely engraved on some Mason's souls-and they, too, have lost their microscopes. But all such un-Masonic lives are not the result of, but the want of Masonry. Masonry has a right to exist because she is a helper of men. She watches by ages, I cannot but think that the duty of the Junior Warden, that of superintending the craft the bedside of her sick; she stands by the grave during the hours of refreshment, is a particularly side, and as she buries her dead, throwing within pleasant one on this occasion, and I am sure I the dark portals of the grave the evergreen, she room for honest labor, and a true man need have shall be excused by all the Brethren present for preaches immortality; she turns from the grave no fear that he will ever suffer from hunger or being in no hurry to call the Craft from refresh- and takes the widow and the orphan by the hand, from cold. As Hawaii prospers so must properly the hand, from cold. ment to labor again, even at the order of the and bids them be of good cheer, that they shall every institution, every individual who can claim Worshipful Master. Brethren I again thank von on behalf of my Brether Wardens and my. full of brothers. As long as humanity remains what it is, and as long as Masonry is true to her principles, she meets a felt want, she has a right to oe, and will never perish from the face of the earth. (Continued applause.)

The Orator next proposed "All Masons Existing on the Globe," and called upon

BROTHER ROLLIN M. DAGGETT to respond, which he did in the following eloquent

WORSHIPFUL MASTERS, WARDENS AND BRETHREN: -This is indeed a goodly assemblage of Masons, and I extend a fraternal geeting to you all. To me this is a very interesting occasion, and so, I doubt not, is it to you all; for it is an event speaking most eloquently, not only in the Masonic spirit here prevailing, but in its surroundings and the varied haracter and nationality of the brethren present, of the beneficence and universality of Freemasonry; and that universality referred to by Brother Cruzan

cannot be better expressed, perhaps, than by saying that it is easier to point out where it exists in the civilized world of to-day than where it is not to be found, for on every continent and on almost every habitable island are seen its temples, wherein are taught its religion of love, charity, obedience to law, and those sublime virtues tending to raise men nearer to the angels-nearer to that angust Grand Master whose seat is in the east of the eternities, and whose love and mercy it is our duty to emulate so far as humanity may. The occasion also is interesting because, under the gilded rafters of royalty and surrounded by the paraphernalia of supreme national power, alike the entered apprentice who has taken his first regular step in Masonry and the advanced craftsman who has received his final instruction in the orderalike the artizan, the mechanic, the humble toiler who earns his bread in the sweat of his face, and the brother in whose sceptered hand abide abundance and authority-all meet here on a common level, all act here by the plumb, all part here on the square; and so, in language Masonic, may we ever meet, act and part. Of the antiquity of Masonry, nothing need be said here where so many of the brethren are learned in the lore of the craft; but, whether it had its origin in Assyrian or Chaldean mystery, or, as Masons more readily believe, among the priesthood in Israel, it assuredly embraces a code of morals and of worship as pure and as grand as God ever gave to mankind; and he is the best citizen of all lands as well as the best Mason who most closely observes its precepts. The monuments of Freemasonry are all over the world-the grandest being the charity and social order which its teachings have so largely assisted in shaping, and the lesser, but none the less interesting, being the Masonic relics and symbolism met with in almost every land, even among the unlettered savages, who knew not their meaning, but universally regard them with awe. A brother Mason informed me that he had seen, near his birthplace in North Carolina, on a precipitous cliff hundreds of feet above the earth and far below its butpersed. ting summit, a large Masonic symbol cut or painted upon the face of the rocks. It consisted of the all-seeing eye, square and compass, and how it came there no man knows; and aboriginal tradition failed to solve the mystery. It was seen by the white settlers there, and the Indians said that many years in the past, their fathers saw it when they came. This would seem to add weight to the assumption of Major Noah and others that portions of the lost tribes of Israel were among the people who were successively landed in the New World from Asia, and in turn were overwhelmed. It may be interesting to the brethren to learn that a crude Masonry exists among many of the Indian tribes of the great west of the United States. It is confined to the chiefs and sub-chiefs of the tribes where it exists, and the Master of a Lodge in Grass Valley, California, informed me, some years ago, that while crossing the western plains he had visited a lodge and witnessed the work of these Red Masons. When Masonry was first introduced among them, the Indians do not seem to know, but such of its obligations as are understood by them are observed with rigid fidelity. There is one Masonic signand the ladies present will not be benefited by the information-which would be apt to find recognition among one or more of any considerable body of Indians from British Columbia to Mexico, and through its opportune exhibition the lives of white Masons have frequently been spared. One well authenticated case is that of Hon. Albert Hires, late Master of Virginia Lodge No. 3, of Nevada. Some years ago a train of which he was a member was attacked by Indians in New Mexico. He was recognized when wounded and in the act of being slain. The hostile weapon was lowered, and he was conveyed to a place of safety, and after the battle, was provided with a horse, provisions and whatever else was necessary, and escorted on his way beyond the reach of danger. These rude Masons of the wilderness-these "plumed riders of the deserts," savage in all things except when subdued by a mysterious influence of which they scarcely know the meaning-teach us an instructive lesson. They teach us that Masonic obligation does not end with the mere payment of lodge ducs and that the receipt of the Secretary is not always evidence that no dues remain unpaid. There are Masonic obligations that cannot be canceled with money, but must be paid in kindness, in sympathy and brotherly love. And in this connection permit me to make a remark which stands in reproof of many of us. In our walks in life we here and there meet a brother with whom fortune has dealt harshly. Although not criminal, calamity has laid its heavy band upon him, and with the sunshine driven from his heart, he may have sought oblivion in an indulgence to which all mankind is prone. We pass him by in silence, heedless of our duty, and wonder how he ever became a brother in Masonry. Let us take charity to our hearts when we remember that, however desolate, forsaken and un-

worthy he may be now, some time during his life a

lodge of brethren, our peers in all things Masonic, gave him the hand of fellowship and commended

him to our care-to the care of all Masons whither-

soever dispersed around the globe. For the benefit

of the substantial charities of our Order we pay

dues to our lodges; but there are dues to the Grand

Lodge above which must also be met-not in gold

this universality. They represent nearly every Angel there; and with these dues paid our paths land under the sun. We have here Masons from will be made luminous through the ways of darkness leading up to everlasting love and light, where the fundamental principles of Free Masonry find expression in the inscrutable dynamics of the universe and in the wisdom and mercy of God. (Loud and continued applause,)

Orator Dayton then gave the final toast of the evening, "Our Past Masters," which on call by the Orator was responded to by

BROTHER J. A. HASSINGER," P.M. He said :

WORSHIPFUL SIRS, BRETHREN:-- I am called by our Brother Orator to respond in behalf of "Our Past Masters." For the last hour, this Banquet Hall bath echoed to eloquent words, stirring the hearts of all hearers and finding response in bursts of merited applause. What is there left for me to say. Fortunately, history hath it that the Past Masters of Honolulu have ever been distinguished for extreme modesty and a dis-inclination to make speeches upon any subject, more especially during the hours of refreshment. These happy seasons are brief and infrequent, and the time therein employed of great value, so that among other considerations, this may perhaps be with them a reason for "proverbial silence." Tradition, also, bath it, that when compelled to speak-our Past Masters never talk about themselves-wisely desming that during their incumbency of the Chair, their suffering brethren had heard full enough upon matters personal. We are taught that Masonry is in more ways than one-a "Progressive Art." That the Institution is both progressive and prosperous in this Kingdom we have ample evidence. No better example can the elders have, than to behold the rising generation of our land, - so soon as they arrive at proper age-steadily and firmly climbing the same mystic ladder, that their sires ascended in years gone by. We have further evidence of progress in the increase of our membership by brethren, who having learned the mysteries of Masonry in other lands, have knocked at the door of our Island Kingdom, seeking a fraternal greeting and a home. And Masonry may well flourish here. Hawaii nei-set like an emerald cluster upon the heaving bosom of the Pacific, contains within herself all the elements that should bind men together in fraternal sympathy. She has been blessed with a growth in civilization and prosperity rarely if ever exceeded in the history of nations. Within three score of years she bath worthily taken all the degrees of Progress in the Ocean, and in every sense of the word, " passed from darkness into light," Blessed with a generous soil, that-cornucopia like-yields a harvest rich enough to sweeten the whole Pacific coast, she is festered by a Reciprocity Treaty with the Great Republic, who can supply all our wants in both the necessities and luxuries of life, and who in return neads all our produce, yea! even were it ten times mere. An Ex-Chancellor of Hawaii steered the boat, and a Past Master of our sister lodge, Le Progres de l'Oceanie, pulled the stroke oar, that won for scope, and his friends say that he has lost his Hawaii this treaty of reciprocity. Let us trust that the term of years named as its first limitthat fortunate number seven (so highly esteemed by the craft)—may prove a harbinger of the long continuance of a bond that hath prospered, both a nation great and a nation small, Endowed with a climate that makes the land emphatically this land by the dear name of home. BERTHERN that cannot but impress itself upon those who are assembled at this season of refreshment; a lesson which perhaps, some our visiting brethren may to-night have seen practically illustrated for the first time. It is that portion of the charge wherein the novitiate is taught that "Free-"masonry is so esteemed as an honorable order 'that even monarchs have, at times, exchanged the sceptre for the trowel to join in our myateries and aid us in our labors." To this fact is due in no small degree the prosperity in Hawaii of an Order that bears upon its active roll the name of one whom we greet to-night as sovereign, as host, and as brother,

The Orator having announced this to be the last speech of the evening, the Brethren joined hands and to the accompaniment of the band, they joined heartily in singing "Auld Lang Syne," Shortly before midnight the Brethren took leave of their Royal host, each and everyone feeling highly pleased with the grand success of the entertain ment. This 27th December will long be looked upon as a red letter day in the history of Freemasonry in Honolulu. The general aspect of new-ness about the edifice, the glowing carpets and hangings, bright flowers and verdure tastefully spread around the tables, happy faces gathered around the festive board, were indeed refreshing to witness. The music was appropriately spirited and performed in that first class style for which the Royal Hawaiian Band has become so renowned.

The Lodge Le Progres of which His Majesty is a member, has 51 members. The dispensation granted in 1843, and it was the first Lodge this side of the Rocky mountains in the North Pacific. The first Charter was dated July 24, 1850, bearing the names of Stephen Reynolds, Eliot Grimes and

After the Masonic Banquet on the 27th inst. His Majesty held a musical soirce in the palace for the special benefit of a few ladies, who by reason of their not being members of the Mystic Art, were precluded from sharing in the festivities of the Banquet. Amongst those present were their R.H.'s Princesses Liliuokalani and Likelike, Mrs. J. E. Bush, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Kapena, Miss Michiels, Miss Cleghorn, Miss Coney, Miss Whitney, Miss Kinney, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kellog, Miss Kellog, Mrs. Mar shall, and the Misses Hinds. The gentlemen com prised His Excellency Governor Dominis, His Excellency Rollin M. Daggett, His Excellency J. E. Bush, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; Colonels Judd, C. P. Iaukea, and J. H. Boyd. Mr. Michiels and Capt. Marshall, Mr. Michiels on the cornet, and Miss Michiels on the Piano afforded the company a great treat. Miss Michiels also sang a few selec-tions from Il Trovatore and other operas with exquisite skill and taste. His Majesty expressed himself highly pleased with this musical treat, as also did his guests. The band remained in attendan and played at intervals until the company dis

## Police Court News.

FRIDAY, December 22d.

Keawe was brought up on remand on a charge of stealing \$270, the property of Kamaneua The prosecuting witness deposed to having lost his property on the night of the 4th November, whilst he was locked up at the station house on a charge of drunkenness. The case lasted the whole day examining witnesses for the prosecution. The defendant's counsel, Mr. J. Russell, stated that he declined to make any defence, The defendant was committed for trial at the Supreme Court for larceny in the second degree One case of drunkenness (foreigner) and one violation of the express regulations were met by a fine of \$5 each.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23d. Geo. Harrigan was charged with assault and battery on his wife with a knife, and remanded

until Tuesday (to-megrow). W. Tyson, for disturbing the quiet of night, left bail of \$10 and defaulted. Four natives were arrested on a similar charge, two of whem left bail of \$12 each and defaulted, and the other two were fined \$5 each.

Two persons charged with drunkenness were released on bail of \$6 each. Luakela was fined \$5 for driving an express without a license.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26.

George Harrigan was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment for assault on his wife. A native was fined \$5 for fast riding. Kelekoma was charged with the larceny of s

musical case from the store of George F. Wells, and remanded until the 28th inst. Four disturbers of the peace of night were fined \$10 each, and twenty-four cases of drunkenness were dealt with in the usual way. William Fulton was fined \$10 for assault and battery on Jim Burdoc. Ah Faa, charged with opium in possession

was remanded. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27. George Patterson and Kahealoa were fined \$10 for disturbing the quiet of night and two natives \$5 each for the same offence. Six charges of drunkenness were met with the

usual fines. Ned Dellex, the would-be suicide, was fined \$10 Two natives, for disturbing the quiet of night were fined \$5 each.

THUESDAY, DECEMBER 28. Anakela was fined \$10 for assault and battery. Two foreigners were fined \$10 and \$6 respectively for drunkenness, Wahalama, express-driver, was fined \$5 for, driving without a license.

or silver or precious stones, but in cheering the hopeless, in raising the lowly and in assisting the Thirty-two pieces all-wool dress goods weak, so that when at last we are called to final refor only 25 cents per yard-at Chas. J. Fisher.'s freshment in "that house not made with hands, but eternal in the heavens," we may not be found de-POPULAR STORE.